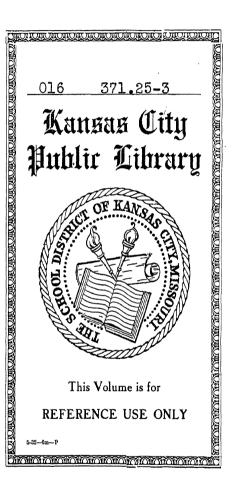
A BIBLIOGRAPHY OF MENTAL TESTS AND RATING SCALES

GERTRUDE H. HILDRETH, PLD.





A BIBLIOGRAPHY OF MENTAL TESTS AND RATING SCALES

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FOREWORD

In its earlier days as a science, psychology was once wittily defined by Dr. J. McKeen Cattell as "whatever the psychologists work at." Since measurement is essential to science, it has been but natural that a goodly portion of the time of psychologists has been devoted to working 'at' and 'with' various measuring devices, of which the largest number are now commonly known as Mental Tests and Rating Scales.

The prolific production of these devices is a credit to the industry of psychologists, and to the science, in so far as the devices measure validly and reliably the things they purport to measure. The purpose of this volume is not to serve as a critique of tests or of the testing movement, but to meet the need for a handy first reference as to what measurements of this kind have been attempted and the devices that have been tried, or are now available. It thus serves usefully all who seek either to utilize such tools as now exist or to profit from the previous work of others in their own efforts to develop better tools.

Both by training and breadth of experience, Dr. Hildreth is particularly well qualified to have undertaken the laborious task of preparing a bibliography of this character. Psychologists and many workers in allied fields are in her debt for the years of painstaking work she has put into it. In its criteria of selection, form of classification, and completeness, the bibliography constitutes a real and lasting contribution.

In so far as the production and improvement of mental tests and rating scales represent the advancement of psychology as a science, this bibliography is significant as a record of progress. Its publication by the Psychological Corporation is appropriate in that the corporation's major purpose is "the advancement of psychology and the promotion of the useful applications of psychology."

PAUL S. ACHILLES,
Managing Director,
The Psychological Corporation

January, 1933

PREFACE

The rapid increase in recent years in the number of available tests and rating scales has greatly improved the facilities of the psychologist, educator and research worker for studying mental capacities and achievement, but has also enormously increased the task of locating available materials within a given field. The problem of locating a specific test item is often a baffling one. A comprehensive list of tests and rating scales is therefore indispensable for educational and psychological research work.

This list of tests originated as a card index in the psychological laboratory at The Lincoln School of Teachers College, Columbia University. As it grew and its general usefulness became increasingly apparent an effort was made to make it as complete as possible. Every available known source of information about tests and rating scales has been investigated, including psychological and educational literature, test bibliographies previously published, publishers' lists and library catalogs. Quite a few persons have been interrogated orally or through the mail, and every possible clew to new information has been traced with considerable persistence. The list may be considered approximately complete through December, 1932. It is not limited to American publications but includes many foreign titles, principally English, French and German. References to old, obscure and out of print materials have been included in order to make the list truly comprehensive. Such a list is of greater value to the research worker than a selected list of popular or more commonly used materials would be.

The list of tests is preceded by a list of the bibliographies consulted. These bibliographies contain a vast amount of descriptive material and some of the more comprehensive sources listed contain facsimile copies of test materials. Space is lacking in the present list for descriptive material, but the arrangement of the material in subject categories furnishes the investigator some information about the abilities, achievements and traits measured by any device. A subject, author and test title index facilitates the search for any particular item.

Without the assistance of a large number of professional colleagues, librarians and advisors the task of compilation would have been impossible of accomplishment. The library facilities of New York City alone contributed largely to the successful completion of the work. The opportunity to consult with foreign visitors at the Lincoln School concerning psychological research abroad has assisted in extending the list to international proportions.

8 PREFACE

New York, October, 1932

I acknowledge with gratitude the assistance of Mrs. Eleanor Perry Wood of the Educational Records Bureau, Dr. Paul S. Achilles of the Psychological Corporation, New York City, Dr. Gladys Schwesinger of the Eugenics Research Association, New York City, the reference librarians of Teachers College, Columbia University, the Psychology Reading Room, Columbia University, and the New York Academy of Medicine, and of Mr. J. Murray Lee who made available his private file of six hundred tests in the secondary education field. Helpful criticism was given by Professors Rudolf Pintner and Henry E. Garrett of Columbia University. I am especially indebted to Mrs. Katharine L. Leslie whose intelligent assistance contributed so largely to the compilation of the original test file and to the preparation of the manuscript; and to Dr. Jesse H. Newlon, Director of the Lincoln School, under whose auspices the work was carried on.

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INTRODUCTION

The extent to which the measurement movement has produced devices for the study of human traits is indicated by the number and variety of the tests and rating scales listed in this bibliography. Mental measurement has pervaded every sphere of human activity. Infants of a few weeks are subjected to the measurement of their capacities to give attention, to coordinate their movements, to smile and to vocalize. Prospective aviators are tested for sensory acuity, sense of direction and common sense, while students in every type of educational institution are regularly examined for scholastic aptitude and achievement.

Although the earliest tests antedate the present century, the majority of them have been devised since 1920. The increasing tendency to objectify observations in psychological experimentation, the application of scientific principles to education, the increasing popularity of appraisal and evaluation of educational products have been contributing factors in the progress of the testing movement. The problems brought about by mass education, the demands created by the World War for personnel study and vocational guidance, the growing interest in problems of personality measurement and adjustment have created an increasing demand for measurement devices.

In the early psycho-physical and psychological laboratories experimental procedures were developed that subsequently furnished patterns for modern measurement instruments. But for the most part modern testing devices are the direct outcome of a practical and objective psychology directed toward the study of problems of learning and behavior. Such study has been more concerned with outward manifestations of behavior than with the subjective analysis of inner mental states.

IMPORTANT CONTRIBUTIONS

A number of developments in mental measurement constitute landmarks of the movement, the chief of which are: the memory experiments of Meumann; the formulation of Weber's law; Wundt's experiments in the psychological laboratory; the questionnaires of G. Stanley Hall; Galton's observations of human traits, his studies of association of ideas, and the development of statistical techniques for expressing results in quantitative terms; the use by Ebbinghaus of completion tests for studying the mental responses of school children; the association experiments of Jung and Wertheimer; the development by Binet and Simon of scales for the measurement of intelligence and their subsequent adaptations by numerous workers both in America and abroad; Cattell's measurement of Columbia freshmen; Woodworth's examination of children of different races at the World's Fair, St. Louis; the studies by Spearman of the nature and relationship of mental traits; Courtis' early work in the measurement of educational products; the appearance of the Thorn-dike English composition, handwriting and drawing scales; the development by Rossolimo of the psychological profile; Seashore's studies of musical talent; the army mental testing program in America; the early mental tests devised by Burt in England and Ferrari in Italy; Woodworth's neurotic inventory; the character studies of Hartshorne and May; and the introduction by Stern of the intelligence ratio for the statement of test results in comparable terms. Many of the devices developed by these workers have become classics in their field and have proved to be ingenious, reliable, practically useful and stimulating to more recent workers.

In 1905 appeared Meumann's article on intelligence tests of children in the Volksschulen, published in "Die Experimentelle Pädagogik," the first comprehensive description and summary of available techniques for the mental measurement of school children. This was followed in 1910 by the first edition of Whipple's Manual, a comprehensive handbook of psycho-physical and mental tests available at that time. For the first time all important references to tests were brought together in one volume.

To some extent the present list of tests constitutes a history of the measurement movement and of the various parts that different individuals, institutions, countries and cultures have played in efforts to study behavior. The present list also contains the vital statistics of measurement devices—their origin, growth and development. Devices for the measurement of personality and character traits have increased in numbers more phenomenally than tests in any other field, although devices for measuring all aspects of school work on elementary, high school and college levels have appeared with increasing frequency for a period of twenty-five years. The past five years show the largest growth ratio for school achievement and personality tests. This rapid increase in the number and variety of available tests and scales has been accompanied by evaluation and criticism of measurement methods, greater refinement in method and continued evaluation of results.

CRITERIA FOR THE SELECTION OF TESTS LISTED

The present list is not selective on the basis of comparative merit. Some tests are obviously better than others according to all acceptable standards, some have so little merit that they should obviously never have been published, others have long since gone out of date or have

been replaced by improved editions. But in order to make the record complete it is necessary to include in a truly comprehensive list all materials that have at any time been available. Even a comparatively inferior test according to all modern standards may be of some service to the research worker. The inclusion of a particular test here, therefore, does not imply that it necessarily has any particular merit, high reliability nor validity. Although standards are available for judging the merit of tests, these standards have not been applied as selective criteria for the present list. Descriptions of these tests are frequently found in magazine articles and copies may sometimes be located in test files.

Other criteria of selection were applied somewhat as follows: tests standardized with reference to method of administration in the sense that they admit of repetition by other examiners with other subjects, that were objective in character wholly or in part, that were intended for repeated use in the measurement of mental characteristics primarily for practical purposes or service functions, and tests that were generally available either from publishers or test distributors, or that were described adequately in professional journals were included, in contrast to materials that were almost wholly subjective in character, were designed solely for use in an isolated experiment, as for example, in the study of transfer of training or mental fatigue; were not standardized as to method of administration and were not available in satisfactory published form. Exceptions to these criteria were occasionally made as in the case of a few laboratory experiment techniques which have been historically important in the development of tests, or experimental techniques which give promise of developing into reliable testing instruments. A few materials, almost wholly subjective in character, have been included in the fields of testing less susceptible to objective measurement. Many of the character and personality rating scales included belong in this category, as well as rating scales for handwriting, aesthetic qualities, and written composition.

Techniques for measuring personality and character qualities by means of the psycho-galvanometer, the dynamometer, ergograph, sphygmometer, and similar apparatus have not been included chiefly because they measure complexes of physio-psychological responses from which the more purely psychological responses are with difficulty isolated, and because, for the most part, in spite of extensive and informative experimentation, they are still largely in experimental form, and their status as valid devices for mental measurement purposes is not yet fully proved. Such devices must not be overlooked by the investigator who is interested in all available means of measuring mental responses. The

techniques and apparatus involved constitute an important field of research in modern psychology.

Sensory tests are included only when they constitute an integral part of a battery or group of tests used as a whole. They are not included when used in isolation. Sensory acuity tests of the simpler variety have been excluded. The dividing line between sensory tests, physical tests, psychomotor tests and tests of the higher mental functions is difficult if not impossible to determine. Tests of such abilities as lung capacity, grip and aiming, may appear to be more largely physical than mental, yet all have mental reaction concomitants and some are reliable indices of emotional control and mental maturity. Tests of keenness of vision and hearing, optical illusions, reaction time, color-blindness and the like are omitted, although tests of handedness are included. It may be assumed that sensory tests more properly belong to the physical examination. Tests of psycho-motor capacities have generally been included unless they had almost nothing to contribute to the measurement of mental traits.

Learning tests that have become a part of psychological examining, as in the case of learning tests for the diagnosis of reading deficiencies and the determination of types and degrees of mental defect, have been included. For the most part, learning tests have been employed chiefly in learning experiments requiring successive testing over a period of time and have not been developed for routine examination of the ability of individuals to memorize. Research workers often use standardized mental tests as learning tests by repeating the test at the required intervals of time.

Differentiation as to the purpose for which testing materials were intended was observed in another criterion used in selection. Tests designed for no use beyond experimentation to determine psychological principles or laws were excluded, unless such tests had subsequently become standard testing materials in the laboratory or for general psychological service. However, an attempt has been made to include everything that has made an important contribution to method regardless of the ultimate value of the material or extent of use. Reference to psychological laboratory apparatus has been made only when such apparatus has been definitely related to testing procedures according to the criteria stated.

In so far as possible the list has been made international in scope. Naturally, not every test developed in a country other than America is known here, but the list may be considered fairly comprehensive with reference to foreign materials of which descriptions have appeared in educational and psychological literature.

Main

Materials designed primarily for instructional purposes have been omitted, although many of these materials have characteristics similar to those of standardized tests. Testing materials to be used in conjunction with teaching materials have been included. The point at which classroom tests leave off and tests begin is difficult to determine. The criteria of availability and purpose assist in making decisions in doubtful cases. Classroom tests not designed for repeated use have in general been excluded. Most of such tests are not in standardized and objective form and would have to be excluded on those grounds alone. Drill materials are included when they meet the criteria already stated, but not otherwise.

Although home and environment rating scales are in no sense direct measures of personality and character traits, they are included because they often afford valuable indirect evidence of behavior and capacity, and are commonly used in personality study.

Some of the tests listed here were published only for private use and had no general sale.

REFERENCES

Each reference in the bibliography given in conjunction with the name of a test is the reference which gives the most comprehensive description of the test or which includes a facsimile copy of the test. The list is not intended to include all available references concerning a test. References have not ordinarily been given when the test is at present directly obtainable from a publisher. Cross references have been made whenever necessary. It has not been feasible, however, to cross reference single tests included in scales such as the Binet, although Stern and Wiegmann have done this very completely in their publication. For the specific tests included in such scales and batteries the reader must consult references to the particular tests. The only exception to this rule is in the case of earlier classical tests which may for a time have been used singly rather than as parts of batteries. Although the test items have not been annotated, many of the references given contain both interpretative as well as descriptive material.

Occasionally when original copies of test materials were not available and when even original descriptions could not be obtained, references to abstracts have been given. In some cases references in the English language have been given in preference to references originally published in a less widely used language.

The reader may be unable to locate a particular test because of confusion in name. Occasionally a specific test is known by several different names as in the case of the Seguin board, known also as the Goddard, the Sylvester, the Norsworthy form board. The name most commonly

associated with a test has ordinarily been given. The listing of items is by author's name unless the test is better known by another title. Invariably the author's name has been included with the name of the test, if it could be located, even though it may seldom be heard in connection with the test. The index has been made as complete as possible to facilitate the finding of particular test items. The date given in each case is the date first mentioned in available publications. Dates difficult to determine with accuracy have been omitted. The age or grade range given in many cases is only approximate. A full list of the reference abbreviations used is given at the end of this section. The symbols and abbreviations of L'Année Psychologique and Psychological Abstracts have generally been adhered to.

CLASSIFICATION

Classification of the material has been difficult because of the variety of capacities tested by specific tests and because of the variety of purposes which many of the tests serve. A test used for measuring general mental ability might also be classified as a test for exceptional children, for vocational guidance, or for elementary school children. A "completion test" may at the same time be a personality test, a performance test, a high school level test, a reading test, or a reasoning test. A perception test may at the same time be a drawing test, a reading test, or a speech test depending upon the purpose for which the examiner was giving the test. As these illustrations indicate, any classification must necessarily be arbitrary. Frequent cross references bring some order out of chaos.

It has been suggested that all mental tests should avoid such designation as tests of "character," "intelligence," "reasoning," and the like, since all of these capacities overlap and the use of such terms strengthens the false notion that such categories are disparate and wholly independent, or mutually exclusive. Although such classification is wholly artificial, it is used for convenience in connection with the present list. In the classification scheme finally adopted, the chief categories are as follows: 1. Intelligence and mental processes. 2. Educational and scholastic aptitude and achievement. 3. Personality tests and rating scales. 4. Vocational aptitude, skills and achievement.

This classification is primarily a functional one. The classification corresponds with the purposes most commonly served by the tests listed.

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TESTS OF MENTAL CAPACITY—ELEMENTARY SCHOOL LEVELS*

Ages approximately 6-14

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Ages approximately 14-18

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- 8. Learning Test-Arbitrary Associations.
- 9. Cross Line Test (A).
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- 13. Memory from Auditory Verbal Presentation.
- 14. Instruction Box (modification of J. W. Hayes Instruction Box).
- 15. Association of Verbal Opposites.
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 * For aesthetic judgment tests in literature see also ACHIEVEMENT TESTS—
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A. Honesty.

Attitudes SA.

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C. Inhibition.

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